

Ugandi Group Studies Beef-Dairy Animals At Experiment Station

A group of veterinary science government employees from Uganda, East Africa have been on a three-week visit to the Everglades Experiment Station. The visit was made to observe and learn the various phases of beef and dairy husbandry production.

"There are about 314 million head of cattle in Uganda," said R. H. Klayman, of the group, "which spreads pretty thin in 94,000 miles of hilly and mountainous country."

In Uganda cattle rank as the number three crop with coffee and cotton leading.

"The group has been assigned to the work units at the station," said A. E. Dunsmuir, technical leader of the group at the station, "to get practical experience such as handling cattle, milking flocks, marking, vaccination, weaning calves, weighing and branding."

Among the things that have impressed the group is the cross-breeding, which gives more production and resistance to disease under tropical conditions.

Other points mentioned include "effective and proper breeding" (there is open range in Uganda), livestock marketing by weight instead of by sight as was the case at the station work under the supervision of Dr. Ben Hays, Animal Nutritionist and Dr. Joe Crockett, Animal Geneticist.

Closing an above ground silo at the experiment station.

Pahokee Council Accepts 14th St. Sidewalk and Swale Petitions

Petitions for construction of sidewalks and paved swales on both sides of 14th Street were approved by the City Council Tuesday night, except for the "swale" petition.

On the two petitions, both signed by 10 of the 16 residents of both sides of 14th Street, a specific price of \$200 to \$50 per square foot was requested by those signing. Marvin Cowart, Street Superintendent, said the cost may or may not exceed the maximum \$250 per square foot, but a specific price per square foot could not yet be quoted. Cowart pointed out that the last sidewalk built cost between \$255 and 2.60 per square foot. "We'll do it as cheaply as possible," he said.

A representative from South Florida Sanitation, Ralph Whitbeck, attended the meeting to discuss an ordinance concerning a letter from South Florida Sanitation asking for consideration of the company's request for an increase in payment for garbage collection services.

The City has a five-year contract with the company and the contract specifically stipulates that an increase above the operating cost to the City in 1966, when the contract was signed, cannot be made without a referendum election on a referendum.

The 1966 cost of operation was \$227,738. This year's projected cost is \$315,000; therefore an increase of \$277,382 can be made without a referendum. It was pointed out that City Attorney Ralph Johnson pointed out four alternatives: grant the \$277,382 increase; approve the proposed increase above \$277,382.

Market Report

Prices still good at the livestock market says Pete Chen, manager. Light slaughter calves were off about 1.00 to 2.00 at Monday's market with everything else selling about the same as last week.

A total of 375 head were sold with 10 percent of slaughter and 70 percent to stockers. Garner Brothers, P. Myers, reported the market this week with a \$375 calf.

P. O. Complies With Congress Limitations

By Mrs. ROSA A. NASH
In order to comply with manpower limitations imposed on the Post Office Department by Congress, there will be no financial transactions at the local office on Saturday mornings. One clerk will be on duty for general delivery papers, hold-funds for firms and cash for individuals as required no hands.

The service booth will be open for this purpose from 8:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. on Saturdays.

There will be no 5:30 P.M. collection of mail from collection boxes located throughout the city, on Saturdays. The last collection on Saturdays will be at 12 noon, the same as the existing Sunday collection. Persons desiring to make collections with outgoing mail or incoming mail will have to deposit their mail at the office instead of the collection boxes. Mrs. Chen, the present, no cuts are contemplated in delivery service on such as ordered to go into effect by the Postmaster General.



Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Connor explains the importance of the Everglades to the people of the United States.

Metal Bldg. Ordinance Discussed By Commission

The City Commission, after a day meeting, instructed City Attorney John Baker to draw up an Ordinance pertaining to metal buildings which would be subject to the same City specifications.

The discussion stemmed from a request by Desai Construction to put one of the metal buildings being given away by Oncoils to the City of Belle Glade. It was reported that the building was being given away to make room for new housing facilities provided for by a federal grant to the Belle Glade Housing Authority.

An earlier ordinance was drawn up to keep all metal buildings from being erected in the City as they reportedly may be dangerous during a hurricane or windstorm. It was said that the prefabricated type metal buildings that can be bought at a department store are usually not properly reinforced and may be dangerous. Another problem with the buildings was said to be "unstable."

It was pointed out that if the buildings were erected, they would ruin the area. Commissioner Bill Bailey said he was against the ordinance until further study was made. Commissioner Bailey said he was against the ordinance until further study was made.

Sorority Bridge Party Raises \$85 for Mental Health Center



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Walter David Roth, 72, of 1725 W. Lake Rd., passed away at his home Wednesday. Roth, a native of Cleveland, came to the Glades 19 years ago. He was a member of the Community Methodist Church.

He is survived by one son, Ray Roth of Belle Glade, and a daughter, Mrs. Fay Nienmeyer of Avon Lake, Ohio; three brothers, Wendell Roth, Harry Eyer-Roth, and William Eyer-Roth, all of Cleveland; and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Galt and Mrs. Helen Boudy, both of Cleveland.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Community Methodist Church, the Rev. Henry Galloway officiating. Interment was at Forevergreen Mausoleum.

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American Legion

The American Legion Post 20 sponsored a Bingo game for 125 veterans in the Veterans Hospital, Miami, Monday evening, Herbert Rubin, Post Commander said.

Belle Glade Lions

The Belle Glade Lions Club held a dinner-meeting Saturday, July 27 at the Country Club for the benefit of Republican incumbents and candidates for the November election.

Bring 'Em Back

Could From Page 1
looking for big game, but since this scaly back was practically asking for it, they put a bullet where his brain was supposed to be, if the pesky varmint had a brain, then skillfully divested him of his hide, rolling it carefully to be picked up on our return.

After battling the high grass for a mile or so, we emerged into an open, where some previous hunter had burned off the grass. Here travel was easier, but not much faster, for stumps

side, which was a steep wall two or three feet high and pierced by the entrances to several caves. Skeletons around the lake showed what had happened to the inhabitants.

The hunters had downed a deer, crossed the bare exposed bottom, and waded knee deep into the pool. Where they demonstrated how to catch an alligator bare handed. The hunter would stand motionless for a few minutes, then, from deep in his throat he'd grunt "omph, omph!" Right soon a two or three foot gator would show his nose and eyes above water. At the first movement he'd disappear, but the hunter would wait to where he had been and grunt more. This time when Mr. Engr would surface he'd be grabbed with both hands behind the ears, then carried to the bank and dumped into a creek or river. In time we seemed to have got all those in shallow water, so Henry, the younger of the two, ventured farther out. Now this was a tactical error, for the firm footing dropped to soup doodie, mud, and he

slunk in it to his knees and couldn't move a foot. We couldn't venture close enough on the firm bottom to reach him a hand. The boys hadn't brought their cypress pole or iron prongs. Pipevicks were long enough but they had no strength. It looked to be right serious for a while. Finally, after resting for a spell, he was able with both hands to pull up one foot after the other, and he finally emerged, plumb pattered out.

Well, we had enough gators anyway, for both craters' sakes were jam up full. Only then was it discovered that we had no more sacks, and that a man couldn't tote a sack full of gators in that soft ground any way. Reluctantly, after all that sweat, we had to turn half of them loose. By this time it was mid-afternoon. The whole sky was overcast with low hanging clouds affording to give us the usual afternoon shadows. With each one loaded down with gators, guns and water jug, we headed towards where the boys figured the canal stopped. Now I wasn't a surveyor nor yet a gator hunter, but I judged that we should be heading more to the left, so I headed in that direction, looking for the trail or a survey stake. I had to look in the swamps before I was told I'd been wrong. I was told I'd been wrong. I was told I'd been wrong.

Fishermen, Not Fish, Quit During Summer

Tallahassee — Summer's hot days can mean continued good fishing, and if you know a few tricks of the trade, time and season will stand still when you are fishing. The weather is still there, they are hungry, and no matter what the weather, you can still catch a fish.

This night we got into the glade boat and caught live gators here landed in the canal. Yes, bare handed is the usual, but I reckon I should tell you about that some time, if you'll just remind me to.

Bob Kunkel Attends School For Cattlemen

GARNETT, Kansas — Bob Kunkel of Belle Glade is a student in the Graham School for Cattlemen (Beef & Dairy). Kunkel, Kansas, for a week of intensive training in artificial insemination, practical methods of cattle care and herd management.

All students are given individual help and instructions and are provided opportunities to work with live animals and warm carcasses under the supervision of instructors who have many years of experience and training with cattle.

Ole Slim's Fishing Report

Another week of good fishing was enjoyed in the Glade area. George Scarborough and grandson George Archer, Belle Glade, caught 17 bass on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Little of Ft. Lauderdale brought in 5 bass on Sunday, weighing up to 8 lbs. Mrs. Little caught the big one on live bait.

Turlington Plays Politics With Ins. Committee

House Speaker Ralph Turlington notified Representative De Young Thursday, July 18, that he was requesting him to resign, along with other house members, from the new controversial Insurance Interim Committee that is studying the new Florida rating law.

Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, a trade association representing Florida growers, submitted testimony on the U.S. and foreign countries, to the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives.

Florida Farmers May Get Boost By Sharing Act

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NEWS in SPANISH

Fina Larrondo

ANIVERSARIO DE BODAS



Seisenta y cuatro años de casados cumplieron el día 23 de Julio 1968 los esposos Alvaro y Raquel Sanchez. Lo celebraron con la bendición de Monsiñor José M. Jauriti, en compañía de sus hijos Caca y Carlin Sanchez, que

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ciación por larga distancia de sus otros hijos en Washington y Connecticut, los cuales pasaron a ver a sus padres dentro de unos días en Belle Glade.

Los esposos Sanchez se vieron agasajados con muchas flores y felicitaciones, con su madre. Felicitaciones a las que nos unimos con mucha estimación.

FALLECIMIENTO:
Falleció en Belle Glade el pasado viernes el Sr. Cristóbal Iglesias, de 81 años de edad. Es sobrevivido por su hijo Jorge Iglesias, de Belle Glade; dos hijas Carmen Iglesias, Chicago, Ill., y Sra. Constanza Martínez de Miami; su hermano Manuel Iglesias, de New York City; y una hermana María Iglesias, en Cuba.

Pasó apacífico el pasado sábado en el Flagler Memorial Park, de Miami.

El domingo, en la misa de 12, Monsiñor Jauriti dijo palabras de cristiano consuelo para la familia Iglesias, que tan estimada es en Belle Glade, donde todos están unidos a su gran pena.

NACIMIENTO:
Han tenido una linda bebé, los esposos Lourdes Celso y Julio Alvarez.

CUMPLEAÑOS:
El próximo sábado día 27 de julio, cumple el año Carlos Alberto Torres, hijo de Teresita y Alberto Torres.

Muchas felicitaciones.

DE VACACIONES:
Se halla de regreso en Belle Glade, Larry y Calisto Guitiérrez y sus hijas Uchy y Rose Elena, después de tres semanas de vacaciones en Lake Worth, una semana en los Smoky Mountains, visitando Tennessee.

Carroll del Norte, y del Sur. Fueron acompañados por la madre de Lucy, la Sra. Mercedes Pérez Vela, de Ocala, Florida.

Cursillo De Verano En La Asociación Pro-Cuba



Cursillo de verano en la Asociación Pro-Cuba

La semana pasada tuvo lugar un milín en el local de la Asociación Pro-Cuba en Belle Glade, bajo la dirección de su Presidente Sr. Ramón Corona, con la presencia también del Vicepresidente Sr. Norberto Daguas y del Secretario Sr. Oscar Toledo.

Prestando su colaboración sistemáticamente, un grupo de maestras voluntarias harán un ensayo en Pro-Cuba, dando a los muchachos Clases de Español, Historia de Cuba y Geografía.

Los miércoles se dará una hora y media de Clases de Cocina, Cocina y Artes Manuales, a cargo de dos Profesoras Marias: Amparito Alvarez y Adila Alvarez, de 4 a 5 P.M.

Se dará un premio al niño más de mayor asistencia durante el cursillo.

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Las clases que comenzaran en esta semana se han dividido en tres grupos:

GRUPO A—de 7 a 10 años

GRUPO B—de 11 a 13 años

GRUPO C—de 14 en adelante

Los martes y jueves, el Grupo A, dará clases de 5 a 6 P.M. con la Maestra: Sra. Rita del Campo, el Grupo C, tomará clases de 7 a 8 P.M. con las Maestras: Lydia Muñoz de Belle Glade y Sra. María.

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DE INTERES EN BELLE GLADE

MOTORCADE DESDE LOS GLADES.
Planes para un motorcade o caravana de automóviles desde el área de los Glades hasta Royal Palm Beach, Fla., están siendo elaborados para ayer miércoles, para ir al ingeniero Arnold Ramos, de la State Road Department, discutir las propuestas para la mejora del State Road 80. Fue organizado por el Tri-City Council, Road 80 Committee, en el Glades Restaurant, de Cleverton.

El Comisionado del Palm Beach County, E. W. Weaver, que es director de los Condados de Lee, Hendry y Palm Beach, declaró que directores individuales para cada comunidad serán asociados.

VISITANTES EN BELLE GLADE.
Seis representantes científicos Veterinarios del Estado de Africa, guías, operadores de unidades especiales Experiment Station observando la producción del ganado. Este grupo se de Uganda, y trabaja bajo la supervisión de Mr. A. E. Dancombe quien pasó siete años en India y como supervisor agrícola, en el Dr. Ben Hayes, nutricionista de animales, y el Dr. Joseph Cook, Científico de animales, bajo la dirección del superintendente Dr. D. W. Beardsley. Se les darán instrucciones en el manejo de ganado, marca, vacunación, menzila de comidas y crías de terneros.

Los visitantes Raymond Ayo, Rafael Mulabbi, Nathan Naton y Basil Kibira, después de su visita a Belle Glade, planean ir a Texas a estudiar ciertas formas de la industria ganadera.

Esta visita está auspiciada por la Agencia de Desarrollo Interamericano y la Junta de Ciencias Alimenticias y Agrícolas.

FUEBOS EN LOS GLADES.
En este último año fiscal, miembros del Everglades Fire Control District, reportó los fuegos de North Miami.

La novia es hija de Mr. Miguel L. Hernandez y Sra. graduada del Colegio Lantana en Cuba, y habiendo cursado sus estudios en la Universidad de la Habana.

La pareja vivirá en Miami.

Boda Hernandez-Aviles.
Machy Aviles y Miguel Aviles, esposos contrajeron nupcias el pasado sábado en la Iglesia de San Juan, de Miami.

Boda Bagley-de Lencura.
Rosa de Lencura y Roy William Bagley se casaron el sábado en la Iglesia Holy Name.

La Asociación De Colegios Jesuitas.
La Asociación de Antiguos Alumnos de los Colegios Jesuitas, en Cuba, integrada por ex-alumnos de los Colegios de Belén (Miami), Colegio Dolores (de Santiago de Cuba), Colegio Sagrado Corazón (de Bayam, la Granada) y Colegio Monserrat (de Santiago).

La Asociación ha venido iniciando gestiones, primero por el Rev. Padre Francisco Barberio, S.J., y ahora por el Rev. Padre Justo Dorra-Dague, S.J., para organizar en distintas ciudades donde existan escuelas importantes de antiguos alumnos de Colegios Jesuitas, Capítulos Regionales que estarán centralizados en la organización matriz establecida en la ciudad de Miami, como parte integrante del Colegio de Belén.

En su segundo viaje de organización al Puerto Rico, el Padre Dorra-Dague se reunió con un grupo de antiguos alumnos y se constituyó la siguiente Directiva del Capítulo de San Juan, Puerto Rico, el día 10 de julio 1968:

PRESIDENTE: Charles Wolf
VICE-PRESIDENTE: EJEUTIVO: Francisco Pérez Vich
TESORERO: Adria Valle
SECRETARIO: Peter J. Case
VICE-SECRETARIO: Manuel Dorra-Dague
RELACIONES PUBLICAS: Alberto Arango
VICE: Humberto Balaño
DELEGADO POR EL COLEGIO DE BELÉN: Francisco de la Torre.

Además de fomentar la amistad y las relaciones entre los Antiguos Alumnos y el establecimiento de la cooperación y ayuda mutua entre los capítulos, esta Asociación tiene como objetivo:

A) Ayudar y fomentar el desarrollo del Colegio de Belén de la ciudad de Miami para lograr el establecimiento del capítulo en el mismo.

B) Incorporar esta Asociación a la Asociación Internacional de Antiguos Alumnos Jesuitas, y de esta manera hacer posible obtener los beneficios que la misma representa, tales como matrículas especiales, becas, etc.

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DE INTERES EN BELLE GLADE

MOTORCADE DESDE LOS GLADES.
Planes para un motorcade o caravana de automóviles desde el área de los Glades hasta Royal Palm Beach, Fla., están siendo elaborados para ayer miércoles, para ir al ingeniero Arnold Ramos, de la State Road Department, discutir las propuestas para la mejora del State Road 80. Fue organizado por el Tri-City Council, Road 80 Committee, en el Glades Restaurant, de Cleverton.

El Comisionado del Palm Beach County, E. W. Weaver, que es director de los Condados de Lee, Hendry y Palm Beach, declaró que directores individuales para cada comunidad serán asociados.

VISITANTES EN BELLE GLADE.
Seis representantes científicos Veterinarios del Estado de Africa, guías, operadores de unidades especiales Experiment Station observando la producción del ganado. Este grupo se de Uganda, y trabaja bajo la supervisión de Mr. A. E. Dancombe quien pasó siete años en India y como supervisor agrícola, en el Dr. Ben Hayes, nutricionista de animales, y el Dr. Joseph Cook, Científico de animales, bajo la dirección del superintendente Dr. D. W. Beardsley. Se les darán instrucciones en el manejo de ganado, marca, vacunación, menzila de comidas y crías de terneros.

Los visitantes Raymond Ayo, Rafael Mulabbi, Nathan Naton y Basil Kibira, después de su visita a Belle Glade, planean ir a Texas a estudiar ciertas formas de la industria ganadera.

Esta visita está auspiciada por la Agencia de Desarrollo Interamericano y la Junta de Ciencias Alimenticias y Agrícolas.

FUEBOS EN LOS GLADES.
En este último año fiscal, miembros del Everglades Fire Control District, reportó los fuegos de North Miami.

La novia es hija de Mr. Miguel L. Hernandez y Sra. graduada del Colegio Lantana en Cuba, y habiendo cursado sus estudios en la Universidad de la Habana.

La pareja vivirá en Miami.

Boda Hernandez-Aviles.
Machy Aviles y Miguel Aviles, esposos contrajeron nupcias el pasado sábado en la Iglesia de San Juan, de Miami.

Boda Bagley-de Lencura.
Rosa de Lencura y Roy William Bagley se casaron el sábado en la Iglesia Holy Name.

La Asociación De Colegios Jesuitas.
La Asociación de Antiguos Alumnos de los Colegios Jesuitas, en Cuba, integrada por ex-alumnos de los Colegios de Belén (Miami), Colegio Dolores (de Santiago de Cuba), Colegio Sagrado Corazón (de Bayam, la Granada) y Colegio Monserrat (de Santiago).

La Asociación ha venido iniciando gestiones, primero por el Rev. Padre Francisco Barberio, S.J., y ahora por el Rev. Padre Justo Dorra-Dague, S.J., para organizar en distintas ciudades donde existan escuelas importantes de antiguos alumnos de Colegios Jesuitas, Capítulos Regionales que estarán centralizados en la organización matriz establecida en la ciudad de Miami, como parte integrante del Colegio de Belén.

En su segundo viaje de organización al Puerto Rico, el Padre Dorra-Dague se reunió con un grupo de antiguos alumnos y se constituyó la siguiente Directiva del Capítulo de San Juan, Puerto Rico, el día 10 de julio 1968:

PRESIDENTE: Charles Wolf
VICE-PRESIDENTE: EJEUTIVO: Francisco Pérez Vich
TESORERO: Adria Valle
SECRETARIO: Peter J. Case
VICE-SECRETARIO: Manuel Dorra-Dague
RELACIONES PUBLICAS: Alberto Arango
VICE: Humberto Balaño
DELEGADO POR EL COLEGIO DE BELÉN: Francisco de la Torre.

Además de fomentar la amistad y las relaciones entre los Antiguos Alumnos y el establecimiento de la cooperación y ayuda mutua entre los capítulos, esta Asociación tiene como objetivo:

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U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADED U.S. CHOICE BEEF... AT LOWEST PRICES!

SUGAR CREEK SMOKED HAMS
SHALIM PORTION
48¢

SUGAR CURED SMOKED PICNICS
LB.
38¢ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST
lb.
54¢

U.S. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAKS
lb.
98¢ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

U.S. CHOICE ROUND STEAKS
lb.
98¢



GRADE 'A' FLA. STEWING HENS
5 lb. 100 ctn.
\$1.00

FRANKS
RIB ROAST Short Cut **88¢**
T-BONE STEAKS **118¢**
ARM ROAST **64¢**

FRESH WESTERN SPARE RIBS
lb.
58¢

U.S. CHOICE BISCUITS
8¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT
BROCCOLI 20¢
LIMAS 20¢
CAULIFLOWER 32¢
LIMEADE 12¢
DINNERS 38¢

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COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES!

WHAT WE SELL	OUR PRICE	YOU SAVE
WHOLE FISH	40¢	44¢
ROMEO NOODLES	31¢	28¢
QAN DRINKS	10¢	8¢
CREAM CORN	21¢	24¢
SWEET PEAS	21¢	24¢
KIDNEY BEANS	17¢	10¢
CUT OR. BEANS	14¢	13¢
PORK & BEANS	23¢	22¢
CORN	21¢	24¢
SPINACH	21¢	10¢
TOMATO SAUCE	14¢	13¢
CUT OR. BEANS	23¢	22¢
PRUNE JUICE	51¢	47¢
WALDORF TISSUE	45¢	41¢
KLEENEX	29¢	21¢
TOMATO JUICE	41¢	39¢
LUNCHEON MEAT	39¢	37¢
KLEENEX TOWELS	45¢	44¢
CHAROAL BRIQUETTES	1¢	84¢
ALCOA WRAP	84¢	84¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	29¢	21¢
PEAR HALVES	39¢	36¢
TOMATOES	10¢	11¢
R.S.P. CHERRIES	49¢	48¢
PORK & BEANS	17¢	10¢
ATLAS PRAGER BEER	1¢	99¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE	29¢	24¢
INSTANT TEA	89¢	82¢

SUNNY SMILES BREAD
21¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

LOVE NEST COFFEE
lb. Bag
49¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

EVERCANE SUGAR
54¢ BAG
49¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

MCCORMICK BLK. PEPPER
1/2 oz. can
39¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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WHAT WE SELL	OUR PRICE	YOU SAVE
WELCHDE GRAPE DRINK	35¢	32¢
NORTHERN TISSUE	41¢	40¢
V-8 COCKTAIL	10¢	8¢
KOTEX	45¢	44¢
SPAN	59¢	58¢
NESTLES QUICK	45¢	42¢
APPLE JELLY	25¢	23¢
MARSHMALLOWS	23¢	20¢
COFFEE CHARGE W/ SARDINES	70¢	70¢
REYNOLDS WRAP	33¢	29¢
HARVARD BEETS	21¢	24¢
WHOLE BEETS	31¢	29¢
OLIVES	47¢	44¢
ALUM. FOIL	39¢	29¢
DON FOOD SPICY	10¢	8¢
D-D-Q SAUCE	39¢	34¢
CAKE MIXES	39¢	38¢
COFFEE	70¢	70¢
COFFEE	70¢	70¢
MAYONNAISE	73¢	68¢
MIRACLE WHIP	65¢	64¢
NOE-A-NOW	39¢	33¢
PEAS	21¢	25¢
PRESERVES	21¢	25¢
PRESERVES	53¢	48¢
GALA TOWELS	37¢	34¢
GRAPE JELLY	39¢	39¢
OR. PEAS	11¢	15¢
SLICED BEETS	21¢	25¢

FAMOUS BRANDS CIGARETTES
Regular King Size
35¢ 36¢
100 M.M. 37.3

STAR-KIST or DEL MONTE CHUNK TUNA
No. 2
29¢

HY-TOP EVAPORATED MILK
Full Cream
14¢

LOVE NEST COFFEE
lb. can
58¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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WHAT WE SELL	OUR PRICE	YOU SAVE
CREST TOOTHPASTE	55¢	49¢
GLEEM FAMILY	89¢	79¢
BOLGATE	55¢	49¢
PEPSODENT	55¢	49¢

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FANCY CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS . . . lb. 19¢
WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES . . . lb. 28¢
FANCY CALIFORNIA PLUMS . . . 2 lbs. 49¢
RED CARDINAL GRAPES . . . 2 lbs. 49¢
FANCY TEXAS CELLO CARROTS 2 Pkg. 29¢

U.S. NO. 1 LARGE WHITE POTATOES
10 lb. BAG
58¢

HY-TOP VEGETABLE OIL
24 Oz. Can
38¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD
4 oz. can
10¢

DEL MONTE Cut Green BEANS
103 Can
25¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

HY-TOP MAY'NAISE
QUART
49¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

DEL MONTE Whole Kernel CORN
103 Can
26¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

DEL MONTE Early Garden PEAS
103 Can
25¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

HY-TOP Tomato CATSUP
24 Oz. Can
31¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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Florida Vehicles

Increase A Million Every 7 Years

Passenger automobiles owned by Floridians passed the three million mark in 1967 compared with two million in 1960 and one million in 1953, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce pointed out in its Weekly Business Review released yesterday.

"This nine-million every seven years pattern for Florida residents' cars does not include the many automobiles of tourists and out-of-state businessmen using Florida highways.

"Automobile registrations have been gaining faster than the population, and tallied 3,044,000 cars in Florida last year. This trend has resulted in a decrease in the number of persons per car. This figure now stands at 1.9 persons in Florida, the lowest of any state, and at 2.4 persons nationwide.

"Another trend which showed up last year in the state is a stronger preference for medium sized and larger cars, as Floridians become more affluent.

"Motor vehicles of all types registered in the state numbered 3,973,000 last year, 8 per cent more than in 1966. This figure included, in addition to passenger cars, 408,900 trucks, a gain of 7 per cent in a year; 278,000 trailers, up 10 per cent; 142,000 house trailers, up 6 per cent and 9,000 buses, up 9 per cent. Others in the total are dealer cars, official cars and other permanently exempt vehicles."

WRESTLING

Belle Glade Armory
FRIDAY NITE
8:30 P.M.
T.V. WRESTLERS

RED BASTIN
vs. N. MORGAN CLASH

SPITNIK MONROE
and STEANBOAT
To Battle
BLUE DEMONS

REVENGE MATCH
TANK MORGAN
vs. RED BASTIN

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ROUND STEAK
BONELESS FULL CUT U.S. CHOICE
99¢
LB.

GROUND BEEF
5 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

QUICK FROZEN W-D BRAND BEEF
STEAKETTES
2 1/2 LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

LEAN **PORK CHOPS**
1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS
69¢
LB.

DUBUQUE'S COOKED **HAMS**
4 LB. CAN **\$2.99**

SLICED **BACON**
1-LB. PKG. **98¢**
2-LB. PKG. **98¢**

STEAKS
CHUCK ROAST LB. OR STEAKS
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U.S.D.A. GR. "A" YOUNG
TURKEYS
5 TO 20-LB. AVG. **39¢**

MARGARINE
3 LB. PKG. **49¢**

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CANTALOUPE
CALIFORNIA JUMBO
3 FOR **89¢**

PEACHES
GEORGIA JUICY
3 LBS. **39¢**

COFFEE
1-LB. CAN
ASTOR CHASE & SANBORN
29¢ **39¢**

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3 LB. CAN **49¢**

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HOME BRAND 2 3/4 OZ. **29¢**

ORANGE JUICE
6 1/2 OZ. PK. CANS **99¢**
3 PK. 12 OZ. CANS **1.19**
"THE REAL THING FROM FLORIDA"

CREAM PUFFS
RICH'S ECLAIRS (4 PK.) OR
6 CT. **39¢**

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16 OZ. 4 1/2 **\$1.99**

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3 16 OZ. CANS **49¢**

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South Bay News

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and son, Tommy have returned from vacationing in Richmond, Virginia. They visited Mr. Williams' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams and family. While on their trip, they went to Washington, D.C. and Williamsburg and Jamestown and drove back by way of the Great Smoky Mountains in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Conway and daughter, Janet, left Thursday to travel to New York and

will tour several other states and return home the last of August.

Miss Sandy Holt of Boca Raton, New York is spending the summer with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Conway of South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Williams returned this week from vacationing in Tennessee and Ocala, Florida.

Mrs. Betty Carlton of Tampa, Florida spent Monday through Saturday visiting with her sister, Ronnie Perkins and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sands from West Palm Beach visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sands Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Latham and Mr. Latham's brother, Hunter, went to Salerno on a fishing trip last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Latham and their grandson Derrick Latham and Mrs. Sammie Latham spent Sunday at the beach in Lake Worth.

Melanie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mills had the stitches taken out of her hand Friday and is doing fine.

Rev. and Mrs. Rod Ruby

spent Monday evening visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Latham.

Mr. Lee L. Rignetti is the new meat manager at the South Bay Supermarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Conway have returned from vacationing in New York with family and friends.

Mrs. Ray Sullivan, Sr., is convalescing at her home after undergoing surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital last week.

Mrs. W. L. Phillips and son, Bill and a friend of Bill's, Jimmy Winchester spent three days last week in Sarasota visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips and family. While there they enjoyed a trip through Sarasota Jungle Gardens and watched a baseball game Thursday evening between the Bayshore Baptist team and the Samson Baptist team of Bradenton. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Faye Justice and family of Bradenton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brannon and daughters Lisa and Kim have returned home from vacationing with friends and relatives in Miami and Key Largo where they enjoyed lots of swimming and fishing.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Dorothy Oliver, Mrs. Annie Pearl Campbell, and Mrs. Julia Adams are the head teachers in the Glades area centers.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leath and daughter Lisa spent Sunday at Pine Island fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herley and family visited friends and relatives in Orlando over the weekend.

388 Enrolled In Headstart

Project Headstart, the eight week pre-school program sponsored jointly by the Federal government and the Palm Beach County School System is going into its seventh week with 388 children enrolled in four centers in the Glades area. The Glades area children are counted among the 1400 children enrolled in the total county area.

The four Glades centers are in South Bay, Belle Glade, Cove, and Pahokee Elementary Schools. Twenty-five teachers and teacher aides instruct the children.

Bus drivers, cafeteria workers, nurses, nurses aides, technicians, doctors, and dentists work with the program to meet the total needs of the children before they enter school this fall.

Mrs. Minnie Misor is the director of the program, and Mr. Joseph Bath in the Coastal Area Glades area are the coordinators. Mr. Samuel Teague is the case worker for the entire program.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Dorothy Oliver, Mrs. Annie Pearl Campbell, and Mrs. Julia Adams are the head teachers in the Glades area centers.

Marchettes Win 159 Total Trophies-Models

Awards were presented to the Marchettes before students by their instructor, Mrs. Rheta Cunningham, at the annual end-of-the-year party held at the Holiday Inn.

Winners of the awards were: Celia Battle, Marchette I Baton Twirler, fancy strut, Juvenile Achievement Award and Juvenile Miss Marchette.

Cynthia Cunningham, Marchette II Baton Twirler, Junior Achievement Award and Junior Miss Marchette.

Debbie Lane, Senior Miss Marchette and Senior Achievement Award.

Sam Bass, Most Improved Twirler with one year free lessons.

Karla Ban, Marchette Military Strutter.

The captain of each team was presented an award and were: Celia Battle, Juvenile; Cynthia Cunningham, Junior; and Debbie Lane, Senior.

This year the Marchettes won 46 first place trophies, 55 second place trophies and 58 medals.

Interest and cooperation of the local communities and community people serve to make the program more successful. Volunteer aides have donated their time to help in each center. This fall, an alert group of six year olds will enter the first grades with a much greater assurance of success.



MARCHETTES: L-R, standing, Celia Battle, Cynthia Cunningham, Debbie Lane, Sam Bass and (kneeling) Karla Ban.

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When you load the car, make sure you leave vision clear through rear and side windows. Load the trunk fully before putting anything into the passenger compartment.

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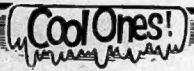
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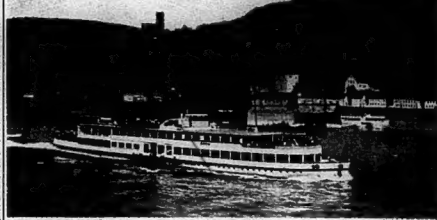
By Edith Fyfe

Our Gateway Tour of forty-two members left London after supper, boarded a plane for Rotterdam, then were told it was closed over. Three hundred of people were taken to

a nearby hotel for the night. We were called at 9:30 the next morning, had a breakfast of ham sandwiches, cake and cheese in the place, and arrived in Holland on time to continue our literary

as planned. Rotterdam is the greatest port in the world. It was completely bombed and has been rebuilt. As we entered the place, we arrived in Holland where there were many window boxes

filled with panes, people on bicycles, and flower cars pushed by a bicycle. Stores were on the first floor with apartments above. A square mirror was set just outside a window so the women could sit inside and see the people walking down the sidewalk. This is the capital. Actually Holland is a province of the Netherlands. There is a collection form of government formed by the Catholic, Labor and Protestant parties. The National Peace Palace was built here in 1917. Carnegie gave a million and a half dollars toward it. We drove along the beach and saw some beautiful resort hotels where many Germans come for their vacation. The beaches are patrolled by police on horseback. As we drove out into the country we saw the dairies that used corals instead of fences. There would be a windmill every once in a while. Every inch of space is used and more land is continually being drained by the government. All of a sudden we came upon the fields of tulips — always one color in a field. People were out picking off the blooms to make a larger bulb. Often we saw a large mound of blooms by the road. The roots of the houses were thatched and you felt as



Boat On The Rhine

If you were in "Storybook land," we stopped at Voelgestou, where they have one thousand acres of tulips and seven hundred varieties. There is a show-room where they sell bulbs, a glass house with many varieties in bloom, and a lake, with a windmill made especially for the tourists. I'm sure. The colors of the tulips are fabulous, from white to black with many two-colored colors, especially red and yellow. There are some very small, dainty tulips, some shaped like a star, a water lily or rose. Jerry, our tour director, gave us such a red tulip. A long list of tulips was hung up in front of the driver.

Amsterdam is thirteen feet below sea level. It has a very mild climate and the lowest death rate in Europe. The buildings are built on 25-foot, 30,000 pilings under it. Holland, the Royal Palace has been ruled by women for the past 160 years, and has a very high standard of living. You are used for the number and size of your windows. We took a boat trip on the canals and went under 35 bridges. Our guide was a very earnest and eager student. There are 75 miles of canals, 635 bridges, and along the sides were cars and bicycles parked. At least one car a week goes into the canal. There were 600,000 bicycles here. Three languages are taught in the schools, and they attend until the age of 19. In two years, they expect to have a tunnel dug

under the Rhine, which will be 1200 meters long and cost 250,000,000 Guilders. Our bus in Amsterdam was in a lovely dining room with large hanging baskets of green plants. They have everything in the world made with the famous delft blue. Antwerp, Belgium is the Commercial Metropolis of Europe. As we approached the city there were beautiful two-story houses on large lots, well landscaped

day through Sunday. This made our trip through these countries much easier. We could see the Black Forest. The educational system here is much different than ours. At the age of 11 a boy must decide whether he is going to a Trade School for two years, in high school, or take on to high school for three years. In high school, you take where, but the class is open to subjects altogether, including History, Geography, Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics and Music. It is hard and students may take an examination every five times. If he fails two subjects, he must repeat the previous year. A young American soldier started talking to us. He had come here for the weekend and had bought a Mother's Day present and was running out of German money. I sold him a dollar's worth. The soldiers are allowed to go only 25 miles from their base, and are paid in American money. It is quite a surprise when you try to give someone a quarter or a half-cent piece and he says "That is nothing." Evidently they have no way of changing American coins into their own money. On the other hand, an American dollar is accepted nearly everywhere, but the soldier said back is usually the "coin of the realm." This soldier had two more years to serve, and hoped to get married next year unless he is sent to Vietnam. Many of the boys are sent from here to active service.

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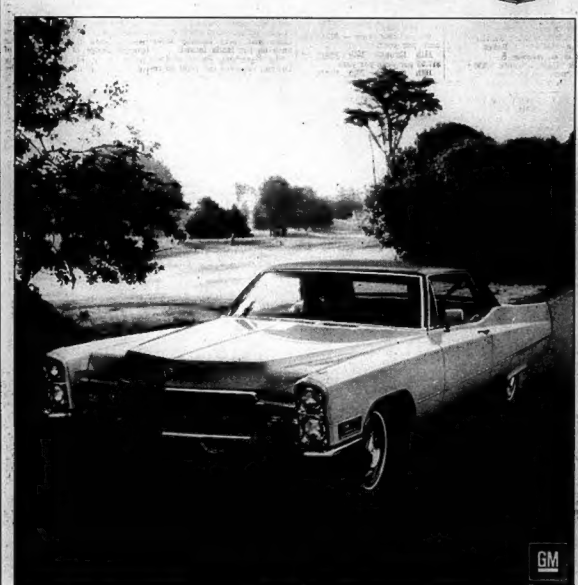
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Castle On The Rhine

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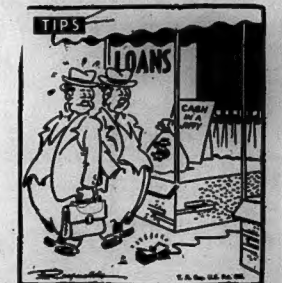
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Staying from the Heat

The Home Of Our Lady Of Solitude

The year was 1597 and the little Spanish garrison on the northeast Florida coast was in danger of annihilation by disease, pirates, fire and poverty.

It had been established for the purpose of protecting the shipping lanes of the gold-laden Spanish fleets as they traveled from the Americas to Spain.

Thence, too, they were sent to rescue sailors and other persons who were continually being wrecked by storms in the Bahama Channel.

When Gonzalo Mendez de Canzo arrived in the garrison of St. Augustine in 1597, to take over the governorship, he brought with him a priest to serve as chaplain for the garrison.

24 soldiers and 10 or 12 women of good reputation who were expected to become wives of the soldiers. They found that there were at least two "barber shops" and a hospital being built at the Hermita Nuestra Señora de la Soledad (House of our Lady of Solitude).

Governor Mendez gave the hospital his support because he felt it was of great benefit to the garrison. In fact, if there had been no hospital during the summer of 1597, many soldiers, Indian and royal slaves would have died because of the "extreme fever."

But like hospitals today, the cost of founding the hospital in St. Augustine exceeded the contributions collected by more than 500 donors. Governor Mendez asked the Spanish monarch, Philip II, for financial support for the assignment of an old female royal slave to serve in the hospital, make beds, cook for the patients and have the laundry—all of which was lacking. The Crown eventually assigned the services of 100 pesos from the treasury in Mexico and allowed the Governor to select the slave to serve exclusively in the hospital.

But despite the surface appearance of success, the first hospital on the North American Continent was not to flourish long. On March 14, 1599, less than two years after the hospital was completed, the nearby Franciscan convent and much of the town was destroyed by fire. The missionary priest then moved into the Hermita and the hospital.

The latter ceased to exist. Further privations resulted from a tidal wave which swept over the garrison in September 1599. The following year the lack of food forced many patients to abandon the colony.

In 1600, Governor Mendez, moved by charity, organized another hospital in honor of Santa Barbara and asked the Crown to make a gift to the hospital which was an "institution of decent appointments" with 6 beds, appointed of palm and white beds. The staff consisted of a majordomo, who was to visit the sick and see to the operating of the hospital, and a female slave who would care for the patients. Surgeons from the presidio were to attend to the patients.

The Hospital Santa Barbara flourished for eight years. When the Convent of San Francisco was rebuilt, a hospital was re-established in the Hermita of Nuestra Señora de la Soledad. Other royal hospitals were to follow through the centuries.

Those were frequently staffed by soldiers who were too old to do other types of military service. Eventually Brothers of the Order of San Juan de Dios came from Havana to minister to the sick. Like hospitals today, early St. Augustine healing institutions were plagued by a shortage of funds. A form of "medicare" was instituted by royal decree in 1597 to partially support the Spanish hospital at St. Augustine. A soldier was to contribute six reales a year and officers were to give a proportionate amount. Later a similar royal decree was issued that said each soldier would give 12 reales toward the hospital maintenance. This amounted to approximately 60 cents a year. Unlike the hospitals of today, the clothing and belongings of patients who died in the institutions were kept by the hospital as items of next week.

BORN IN TIME OF TERROR

In the summer heat of 1888, people were fleeing Jacksonville by the thousands. The runner of a yellow fever epidemic became fact as death carts clattered down the streets. No State Board of Health existed. Should the Governor call the legislature into special session to create one?

The sea home looks much like the knight in a chess game swimming along in an upright position, very slowly with almost royal dignity, says the Miami Seaparium's Capt. Bill Gray.

Lake Harbor Notes

By W.F.C.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barnett and Randy of Albany County visited Mrs. Barnett and the Y. E. Smith family a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weaver visited their son Buddy who had a car wreck in Soling Friday.

Those visiting Grandmother Mathis at John P. Kennedy Home Rogers Opposes

Travel Tax
ROGERS OPPOSES

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Paul Rogers, voicing opposition to the proposed tax on travel, said such a tax would add American tourists' "drift on a sea of red tape and bookkeeping" and in the end would prove more costly and bothersome than it was worth.

"We have seen testimony that if the Senate does pass the proposed tax on travel, it will necessitate additional personnel in the customs department and a departmental personnel in the post office departments because of the processing of the mail returns which will be forced to file," Rogers said.

"It is estimated that the entire revenue raised from the tax, excluding the added costs, would be about \$140 million," Rogers said. "That figure would most probably be reduced greatly when the bureaucracy needed to administer the program was built up. Of course there would also be the natural impact of additional Internal Revenue Service men here, too."

"On top of all this, there would be created an ocean of red tape and bookkeeping and the bill would set American tourists adrift on this bothersome sea," Rogers said. "The whole thing is not practical, as well thought out and would be all but unworkable."

The Senate is presently holding hearings on the bill which would impose a 30 cent tax on all money American tourists spend over \$15 per day.

The Patrol recommended a 18-g. strong frame or axle mounted hitch. State law requires safety chains from the trailer to the towing vehicle to restrain the trailer if the hitch should fail. Turn signals, tail lights and brake lights should be checked to see that they are working properly.

Kirkman said, "When towing a trailer always remember extra weight and allow ample stopping distance. A lot of member your extra length by allowing more room for turning."

Trailers Prompt Safe Towing Tips

TALLAHASSEE—Prompted by the popularity of vacationing with trailers in Florida, the Florida Highway Patrol today gave motorists some safe towing tips.

Colonel H. N. Kirkman, Director of the Department of Public Safety said, "In the past five years the State has seen a substantial growth in the number of trailers used for summer time travel and recreation. Drivers should be aware of the special problems that come with pulling trailers."

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Resident Writes For Britannica Anniversary Ed

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